SCRAP IN A CHURCH HALL DEAF MUTES AND AUDIELE PER SONS OF ST. ANN'S ENGAGED.

was at a Meeting Called to Protest Against the Scheme of Consolidation with St. Mat-thew's-Fight Sprang Up Spontaneously when the Eights Bogan to Go Out. What began as a peaceful church meeting stopped just on the verge of becoming a public tot last night. The meeting was called by members of the congregation of St. Ann's Prot stant Episcopal Church opposed to the scheme foonsolidation between St. Ann's Church and Matthew's Church, and was held in St. John's Hall, 224 Waverley place, which is the neeting hall of St. John's Church, St. Ann's Church is largely made up of deaf mutes, and

they had an interpreter on the platform to keep The interpreter was the Rev. Thomas Gallauset rector emeritus of St. Ann's, and he shared the platform with Rector Edward H. Krans. she acted as verbal Chairman of the meeting. When the meeting was called to order a form of consolidation was read and these resolutions

fully half of the persons present last night were

gaable to hear a word of what was going on, but

were offered: Resolved, That the rector, church wardens and vesprime be requested to cancel the agreement of concarch wardens and vestrymen of St. Matthew's Church dated May 24, 1897; and be it further gaselved. That the agreement of consolidation with said church read at this meeting be and hereby is

This latter agreement was, in effect, that the St Ann's people should go ahead and build a church of their own immediately, particularly for deaf mutes. An elderly man with a gray for deaf mutes. An elderly man with a gray bard offered an amendment referring the question back to the vestry. There was a long said rather lively debate, which Dr. Gallaudet maniated as best he could in the sign language, in the course of which exercise he developed manps in his fingers. A vote was taken on the spendment, and Mr. Krans declared it lost, as a speared to be from the showing of hands, betthere was a howl of protect, the deaf mutes brandishing their fingers in the air until the simesthere was a mass of writhing joints.

"There are men voting here who are not members of the church," shouted a red-headed man, imping up on the platform.

"No there ain t, no there ain't, 'yelled a corgelent smooth-shaven youth on a rear seat.

ment smooth shaven youth on a rear seat.

Prove it. You can't prove it."

The gray-bearded man who had offered the mendment this name is Comer) got up and sustantian could be seen and organize souther assetting. This meeting ain't legal, any

"The amendment is lost," said the Chairman suphatically, and the majority of the crowd bean to applicated.
"It ain the gral," shouted Mr. Comer. "It was

began to applicate.

"It sint tegal," shouted Mr. Comer. "It was salled in—
Here the applicate drowned him out. The original motion was put and carried. Then Comer got the floor and shouted:

"All those opposed to the robbery of St. Ann's Church will please remain."
A mestion to adjourn was carried.

"This meeting is adjourned," announced Mr. Krans. "There will be a meeting of the vestry, is the room below, immediately. The vestrymen will please follow me there.
Hardly had the rector and Dr. Gallaudet guitted the room when a man who was said to be the assistant sexton of St. John's began to put out the lights. At this a number of the deaf mutes became very much excited and rushed about the room frantically. Mr. Comer tried to stop the assistant sexton, who is a little man, whereupon that functionary ran him out of the room and half way down the stairs. The whole crowd ran to the back of the room and got wedged into the way down the stairs. The whole crowd ran to the back of the room and got wedged into the sarrow hallway at the top of the stairs, and sverybody began pushing. Two or three blows were struck, women screamed and climbed over backes, and there was every requisite for a lirely little riot. But just here the corpulent youth on the rear bench announced in stentorian isses that he was going to hit somebody. He picked out a deaf mute about half his size and struck him, but before he could hit twice his friends had dragged his 200 pounds of flesh away.

mends had dragged his 200 pounds of flesh away.

Meantime Mr. Comer had come back, and there was more shoving, until the assistant record and the clerk of the vestry came upstairs, threw themselves into the centre of disturbance, and in five seconds had restored quiet.

"You will turn out the light on me, will you?" ried Mr. Comer. "I'll show you whether you an buildoze me out of holding a meeting."

But he didn't hold a meeting. The rervor of the crowd had evaporated in the little "scrap," as the room was quickly empty. The vestry's meting was peaceful. It received the resolution passed by the other meeting and filed it for assideration.

STRIKERS MOVE ON CONTRACTORS. It looked as Though They Would Break Up o

The striking tailors and their friends made thisgs lively in the small hours yesterday morning at the headquarters of the contractors. American Star Hall, 112 Clinton street Whether they meant to sack the hall or not will probably never be known, as the police came on the scene when the mob was at its howling and shouting stage and broke up its ranks.

Two late meetings beginning on Thursday evening had been held at the same time, that of the strikers at Walhalla Hall, and that of the contractors at American Star Hall. While

contractors at American Star Hall. While Joseph Barondess, who has charre of the strike string Meyer Schoenfeld's 'llness, was haranguing the strikers some one shouted in Yiddish:

"Let's go to the contractors' meeting."

Barondess begged the strikers to remain, but they proceeded in a body to American Star Hall, fresh recruits joined the crowd at every step. By the time they reached the hall the crowd extended for over a block and began to hoot and rell, shouting, "Hurrah for the union!" and "Down with the contractors "Several contractors looked out and talked to the crowd, but the crowd replied with jeers and curses. The noise attracted Policeman Renkler of the Delancey street station, who rapped for sessiance when he saw the crowd. Several

curses. The noise attracted Policeman Renkler of the Delancey street station, who rapped for substance when he saw the crowd. Several sther policemen responded, and Joseph Barondess appeared and harangued the crowd in Yiddh. According to the contractors he was urging it to make a disturbance, and according to Barondess he was imploring the people to go home. At all events, the police dispersed the crowd, using their clubs freely on the backs of the strikers.

Secretary Wilkowski said yesterday that the crowd had come to "do up" the contractors. Barondess said the people had gone to tell the

Secretary Wilkowski said yesterday that the growd had come to "do up" the contractors. Barondess said the people had gone to tell the contractors they would never give in until they won the strike. He indignantly denied that he had urged the crowd on and declared that he was instrumental in getting it to leave. The contractors said the "Boys of London" were at the head of the strikers, but the strikers denied that the "Boys took any part in the demonstration.

More contractors signed the agreement with the union yesterday. The immediate effect of the strike, which is all but ended, will be to increase the price of clothing. Albert F. Hochsadder, President of the Clothing Contractors association, said yesterday:

"The victory of the tailors will raise the prices of garments on an average 5 per cent. In small solers it will be more, but the general average screase will be 5 per cent."

TO FIGHT PRISON LABOR.

Printers Will Seek Piedges from Assemblymen Likely to Be Benominated. A private convention representing the print-

ing trades of this state has just been concluded

at Albany. Forty delegates from various cities representing compositors, pressmen, electrorepresenting compositors, pressmen, electrotypers, and the State allied printing trades were
present.

It was reported to the convention that although the Pison Commission had promised
that no county printing should be done in State
prisons, yet the printing for a town in the northern part of the State had since been done in a
prison. It was deleast to visit Assemblymen
who are likely to be renominated and promise
them the votes of the printing trades if they
pledge themselves, before witnesses to vote
against any work being done in State prisons
which interferes with outside labor.

\$45,000 Worth of Cotton Burned in Mer Meld. New Orleans, June 18 .- An examination of the hold of the steamship California of the French steamahip line shows that the cotton From the steamship line shows that the cotton cargo has been damaged \$45,000. The fire flatted in the ship on June 6. The Captain refused to allow the New Orleans Fire Department to extinguish it on the ground that the ship was provided with pumps and could put out the fire itself. It pumped for days, opened the natchways and found the fire still prevailing, and then went back to pumping. The ship was not injured, but the cargo was damaged to the extent of \$45,000.

Gifts to the licbrew Technical Institute. At the meeting of the directors of the Hebrew

When John Lynch died seven years age in Jersey City his three children were taken in charge by relatives, the widow being unwilling or unable to assume the responsibility. Mrs. James Lancton, Lynch's sister, took Julia, 6 years old; Mamie, 3, and Johnnie, a baby a little more than a year old. Her husband is a saloon keeper and bas cared for the children ever since. About a week ago Mrs. Lynch, the mother, called on Mrs. Lancton and, telling her that she had been married to a man named John Patton, said she would take her children as she could now provide a home for them. The children, especially Julia, positively refused to accompany their mother, and Mrs. Lancton said she would not surrender them.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Patton, her husband, and Constable Joseph Locke drove in a coach to public school No. 22 in Halladay street, where Julia was a pupil. Mrs. Patton told Miss Harvey, a teacher, that she wanted to see Julia claimed, "It's my mother and I don't want to She refused to go until her mother

see her." She refused to go until her mother told her she wanted to take her over to Brooklyn to see an aum who was dying. Julia was taken into the carriage and the party was driven to public school annex No. 13, in Pine street, where the other children were. Julia was persuaded to get them out, but when she reached the sloewalk with them she suspected that something was wrong, and told her sister and brother to run. Mamie ran in one direction and Julia, holding her brother by the hand, ran up the street. Patton and Constable Locke started in pursuit of Julia and Mrs. Patton chased Mamie.

The children were soon captured. They began to scream and a crowd gathered. Albert Shaft, a peddiar, and his assistant called out to the crowd to rescue the children, and there was a prompt response. As the crowd closed in, however, Constable Locke displayed his shield and explained that the woman was the mother of the children, and was taking them home by legal authority. The crowd fell back and the children were bundled into the carriage and driven away, Mr. Lancton has retained Senator Daly as coursel, and will endeavor through the courts to get the custody of the children.

GOOD FOR JANITOR LYNCE. He Catches Two Speak Thieves at Work and

Philip J. Lynch, the janitor of an apartment louse at 144 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, yester day afternoon noticed two young men loitering in the neighborhood and determined to keep close watch on them. Soon he saw one of them enter the office of Dr. H. B. Bayliss, at 125 Seventh avenue, while the other remained on the sidewalk in front. In a few moments the former emerged from the doctor's office with coat on his back which he had not had on when he entered, and two other coats in his arms. He threw one of the coats to his companion, and then both men started off down Seventh avenue almost on a run. The janitor jumped on a passing grocer's wagon and, pointing to the two young men in the distance, told the driver to whip up his horse and overtake them. Policeman Dennis Slattery of the Bergen street station just then loomed up in a side street and Lynch hailed him and put

in a side street and Lynch halled him and put him on the track of the supposed thieves, who seemed to have realized that they were chased, for they discarded the coats and, turning off Seventh avenue, started up the hill in the direction of the park.

Both fugitives were captured after a lively chase. One of them, who gave the name of George Babcock, showed fight and drew a revolver, which Policeman Slattery quickly knocked from his hand with his club. The exhibition of the revolver was evidently a bluff, for it was found to be unloaded. Babcock and his companion, who gave the name of Joseph McCoy, were locked up in the Bergen street station. The three coats were stolen from the closet in Dr. Bayliss's office by Babcock, who told the servant that he had an engagement with the Doctor.

vant that he had an engagement with the Doctor.

Babcock is said to be a son of the notorious Neilie Babcock, whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery, and who at one time disputed with Ella Larrabee for the distinction of being the most notorious female robber in Brooklyn. Capt. Campbell complimented Janitor Lynch on the excellent detective skill he had exhibited, and will recommend him to Commissioner Weiles for a special police shield.

BROKER REARDON ARRESTED. Charge of Forgery Hade Against Him by John C. Collins.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 18 .- It was learned to-day that Henry H. Reardon, a real estate an insurance broker in this village, was under ar rest on a technical charge of forgery preferred by John C. Collins, a cotton broker of New York and manager of affairs for his niece, Viola M Burdette. Reardon was arraigned before Judge Lambden in the Court of Special Sessions and held without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Police Sergeant Cody took the prisoner to White Plains Jail to-day. About a month ago Collins authorized Reardon to transfer the insurance on furniture bener to Castle place, Residence Park, to storage warehouse. The policy was drawn by storage warehouse. The policy was drawn by Joseph Lambden & Son, local agents, and subsequently, on Reardon's order, it was cancelled. Eugene Lambden, the junior member of the firm, sent to Reardon a check for \$2.52, payable to the order of Viola M. Burdette, which ble to the order of Viola M. Burdette, which was the amount of rebate on cancellation. On Wednesday of this week Lambden and Collins met in the street. The latter denied that Miss Burdette had received the check, and when a voucher was produced Collins said it was a forgery and immediately got out a warrant for Reardon's arrest.

Reardon says the transaction was legitimate and that he has no fear but that the matter will be amicably settled. He is about 40 years of age. At one time he kept a restaurant in Forty-second street, New York.

THAT JERSEY CITY MOONSHINE. Did the Revenue Officials Raid the Still Befor It Was in Operation !

John Miller, a middle-aged man, was arraigned efore United States Commissioner Rowe yesterday morning charged with running an illicit still at Fairmount avenue and Florence street, Jersey City. The hearing was postponed until this morning, and in default of ball Miller was committed to the county jail. The still was raided last Friday by internal revenue officers, but the raid was kept secret because the officers expected to capture several other perns who are said to be interested in the plant. Some of them, it is said, are well-known citizens of Jersey City. Miller was the only person

of Jersey City. Miller was the only person found on the premises. He has been kept in seclusion, and efforts have been made to elicit information from him, but he has thus far kept his mouth tightly closed.

The still was located in a small frame building owned by Richard J. Allen. Two barrels of sour mash were found and seized, but there was no whiskey in the place. Mr. Allen, who was a labor leader and ran for Mayor of Jersey City a few years ago, says that when he leased the building he supposed that it was to be used for a legitimate business. The Government officials have entire faith in his statement. A man who claims to know something about it said last night that the raid was made prematurely. The still had not been put in operation at the time and Miller was only a watchman.

ANTONIO AUGELLO ACQUITTED. Did Not Kill Sessa in the Brooklyn Rist-A

Antonio Aucello, who has been on trial in the County Court in Brooklyn for ten days, accused of killing Carmine Sessa at North Second street nd Union avenue in the Italian riot on the af ternoon of April 22, 1895, was acquitted last This was the second trial, the jury having disagreed on the first. Robert H. Elder was

ing disagreed on the first. Robert H. Elder was counsel for the accused. John Aucello, who was convicted of having killed Louis Delbrisco in the riot, is now serving a twenty years' sentence in Sing Sing.

Mr. Elder, before closing his case, had a letter placed in ovidence which an expert testified was written by Gastano Savino. It was addressed to Luigi Angelio, a brother of the prisoner. It is in red ink, and it contains threats against Autonio Aucello. It also states that \$200 had been collected for "the lame District Attorney, in order to obtain our satisfaction."

TYPHOID AT CLEMSON COLLEGE. Ninety Students Said to Be Sick in the Mospital-Others Leaving.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 18 .- Cadets coming here from Clemson Agricultural College this evening say there is an epidemic of typhoid nalarial fever there, and, although it is the niddle of the term, all those not attacked are leaving. There are ninety sick cadets in the hospital. One death occurred to-day. Physicians attribute the spidenzie to lowbands in the neighborhood. Clemson is the college established by the Tillman movement and is maintained by the State.

MRS. BLOCK'S PLAN TO GET RID

OF HER HUSBAND.

DAMAGES AGAINST LAWYER CROW. Got by a Nurse Girl, Who, He Says, Dropp the Haby Three Tim

Judgment was filed yesterday in behalf of Miss Rachel Delmage for \$2,209.69 against Lawyer Moses R. Crow, one of the promoters of the Westchester Water Company. The judgment was the result of a verdict rendered in Part II. Sty Court, on Thursday, a jury awarding Miss Delmage \$2,000 and an allowance of 5 per cent. in a suit which she brought against Lawyer Crow for damages for assault.

Miss Delmage's story was to the effect that while she was travelling in a special car with Mr. Crow's family as a baby's nurse in 1895 he struck her, pulled her hair, threw water in he face, and otherwise Ill treated her. The nurse same from the Episcopal convent at 148 Wes Fourteenth street. She says that when the car got to Chleago from New York Mr. Crow told her she could not return to New York with the party unless she signed a paper releasing all claims that she might have against him for damages. Then she says he gave her \$8.00, and compelled her to sign the following:

Dr. James P. Donovan testified on the trial that he found the girl's body, after her return,

Hange Himself in His Cell.

hanged himself in his cell yesterday morning with a rope made out of his shirt, suspenders, and handkerchief. He was arrested Wednesday night on suspicion of being the man who robbe the house of the Rev. T. Edward Inglis, the pastor of the Lord Avenue Reformed Church, on Monday night. On the way to the station Arth threw away a watch and made a break for liber ty. The policeman brought him to with a pistol ty. The policeman brought him to with a pistol shot. The watch was identified by the Rev. Mr. Inglis as one stolen from his house. As Arth also had on a pair of the parson's trousers, his guilt was evident. He refused to tell anything about himself. He said he did not want his family to learn of his trouble.

The police concluded that he had seen better days. He was a very large and powerfully built man, weighing over 200 pounds, and was about 40 years old, and wore black side whiskers and a mustache. His hands were small, white, and tender.

SCHULE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. The Convicted Murderer Tries to Strangts His

MILFORD, Pa., June 18.-Herman Paul Schulz. who was found guilty by a Pike county jury on last Sunday morning of having murdered his wife near Shohola, Pa., on Sept. 20, 1896, and who is confined in the jail here to await the sentence of death, tried to commit suicide in his cell at 3 o'clock this morning by choking himself to death. When Schulz was convicted he
said he would never be hung. SincefSunday he
has declined all offers of food and has taken of
no nourishment other than water. He says he
will not eat until the Sheriff provides him with
a brush, comb, towels, and sheets for his hed.
In anticipation of an attempt at suicide Constable Al Terwilliger has been placed on guard
nights. About 3 o'clock this morning from the
murderer's cell. He found Schulz unconscious,
He had torn a strip from his blanket, and with
a stick had twisted the cloth tightly about his
neck so as to produce partial strangulation.
Dr. Emerson was summoned, and with difficulty
resuscitated him. cell at 3 o'clock this morning by choking him-

CHICAGO POLITICIAN'S SUICIDE W. L. Church Kills Himself by Turning on the Gas-He Bad Been Ill.

tolph street this morning. The room was full of gas, which was pouring from an open jet. An inquest was held to-day, the verdict being suicide. The man left no note or communication of any kind giving any reason for ending his life, but his friends think a long-standing lineas caused him to become despondent.

Church was one of the most popular politicians in Chicago, and had bundreds of friends. He was about 45 years old, and married, and lived with his wife and three grown children at 4323 Greenwood avenue. He had been in politics nearly all his life, and followed closely in the footsteps of his father, who was also a well known politician in his day, and forty years or more ago was Sheriff of Cook county.

Louis Rueble, a German laborer, poisoned himself with Paris green yesterday in Central Park, at the West Drive and Eighty-first street. He told Park Policeman McCarthy, who found him dying, that he had no home, no money, and no friends, and that he was tired of life. Ruchie died in the Presbyterian Hospital a few hours after his admission.

South Carolina Shute Up an Agency in Charles

to the Court of General Sessions to-day for violating the Dispensary law and maintaining a common nuisance. His bond was fixed at \$200. This afternoon Circuit Judge Bennett issued a restraining order against Pinkuasohn preventing him from continuing to sell. The store is closed

closed.

The State is to make this a test case, and it is understood that habeas corpus proceedings will be taken before Judge Simonton to get the case in the United States Court. The other original package shops are still doing business in Charleston.

RICHARD VAN COTT'S NEW JOR. Cashier of the Post Office.

Richard Van Cott, Postmaster Van Cott's so: who was elected to the Assembly from the Fifth district last fall, has sent his resignation to the Secretary of State, to take effect June 20, for

Secretary of State, to take effect June 20, for the purpose of resuming the position of cashler of the Post Office, which he held during his father's former administration. He will begin his duties as cashler on July 1. The State law which requires an official to re-sign minety days before entering upon another position does not apply to the case of Assembly-man Van Cott, the Postmuster said. Richard Van Cott will succeed Gen. Fits John Porter.

mittee of ten to confer with similar committees from the other Democratic organizations in the Greater New York in regard to the basis of representation in the City Convention and the time and place of holding the same. It is understood that the plan most favored is to sand ton delegates to the convention from each Assembly district, or about 600 in all. On this basis Brooklyn would have 210 representatives. Some of the leaders would prefer a much smaller bady.

Pennsylvania's Republican Convention HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18.-State Chairman John P. Elkin announced to-day that after con sultation with the State Committee by letter h had decided to call the next Republican State Convention to meet in Harrisburg on Thursday, Aug. 26. A meeting of the State Committee will be held on the day preceding.

Mr. Bayard to Visit Your Johnson.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18 .- Former Ambassador to England Thomas F. Bayard will come to Cleveland to morrow as the guest of Tom L. Johnson: Secreey is being a slittained as to the purposes of a s visit. Several men prominent in business and political circle have been invited to meet him at dinner to morrow evening.

Both Law Indorsed in Jacob Worth's Bailiwich

REMOCRATIC PROGRAMME.

BILL THINKS THE PARTY CAN'T WIN IN THE STATE THIS YEAR

Admires McMinley's Way of Meeping Ills Party Together-Would Like to Bring About the Joint Numination of Judge Gray by Both Parities-Murphy Objects-So Bo Bryanites. Mayor Francis J. Molloy of Troy, who is Senfor Edward Murphy's chief licutenant in New York State, was at the Hoffman House last night. Mr. Molloy had been in Washington to consult with Mr. Murphy. Mr. Molloy said that Senator Murphy will take up his residence at some time. Subsequently Senator Murphy will go to Saratoga. When Richard Croker arrives from Europe Mr. Croker will go to Richfield

"If no other man in the Democratic State Committee does it. I will nominate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals Charles E. Patterson of Troy."

money question (" "I think that Mr. Patterson," replied Mr. Molicy, "was quies ent. He is an able lawyer and a clever gentieman, and he would do honor to the place

Gaynor, Treasurer of the Democratic State Com-mittee, who was with Mr. Molloy at the time. Justice Parker of the Supreme Court Beach is personal friend of ex-Senator David B. Hill. Mr. Hill, it was said, would like to nominate Justice Parker for Chief Judge, but does not believe that the Democrate can win in New York State this fall, and would not like to see his friend Parker would not like to see his friend Parker slaughtered. Mr. Hill believes that the Democrats will win in the State next year. Mr. Hill, it was added, would like to bring about a compromise on the judicial nomination this year, so that Judge John Clinton Gray could be nominated by both State Committees. Judge Gray has suddenly daparted for Europe and nothing can be settled in the matter until Judge Gray's return. Senator Murphy is said to be opposed to any conlition with the Republicans on this nomination, and it has been printed in The Stn that a majority of the Democratic State Committee believe in nominating an out-and-out free-silver Bryan man as the successor of Chief Judge Andrews of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Hill will endeavor to bring about a compromise, and some of his friends thought yesterday that he would be successful. Mr. Hill had a long talk with Chairman Elilot Danforth of the Democratic State Committee.

Mr. Hill met a number of friends at the Hotel Normandie yesterday. He is greatly interested in the fight for a Mayor of Greater New York. Mr. Hill is a veteran in politics, and the friends who talked with him said that he admired President McKinley's course in trying to "keep the Republican party together." It was so different from President Cleveland's conduct. Mr. Hill believes that Mr. McKinley will be successful in his mission, not only to keep the leaders of the Republican party together.

conduct. Mr. Hill believes that Mr. Mckinle; will be successful in his mission, not only it keep the leaders of the Republican party to gether, but eventually to bring about prosperity Mr. Hill, it was added, paid this tribute to worthy adversary, and, while he did not wish to be quoted in specific terms, he believed also that eventually the Democratio party would turnight side up with care.

QUAY SUGGESTS A PLAN. Appropriations to Be Pared Down and Poun

sylvants's Legislature to Adjourn. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18,-Many Senators and members of the House are remaining at the

Capitol over to-day to assist in opening up a programme for smoothing out the kinks in the adjournment programme. They now seem to have a definite programme in view. The things practically decided upon are these: To adjourn on July 1 if possible; to drop the new Direct Inheritance Tax bill, and to pare down appropriations instead of increasing taxation in any one The formulation of a programme was begun yesterday during Senator Penrose's visit and on

lines of advice given by Senator Quay, who be lines of advice given by senator Quay, who be-lieves that lack of headwork is lar, by responsi-ble for the present muss. As part of the prob-lem of adjourning on July 1, the appropriation bills will begin to come out of committee on Monday night. No effort will be made to ex-tend the session until just before noon of July 1, when, if the work cannot be completed, a resolu-tion extending the term a few days will be pre-State Chairman Elkin is responsible for the

state Charman Exim is reponsible for the statement that the new Direct Inheritance Tax bill will be dropped. He said to-day:

"It will not be necessary if the appropriation bills are pared down to meet the situation. I am satisfied that the original direct inheritance act is constitutional and that the Supreme Court will so decide when the case is fully argued. That law and the small revenue measures now bassing the Senate will supply additional and the small revenue measures now bassing the Senate will supply additional statements. argued. That iaw and the small revenue measures now transing the Senate will supply additional revenues enough to help tide over the present difficulty, without creating a burdensome tax upon any single interest. I am satisfied also that the situation will clarify within the next ten days and that the Legisly true can adjourn on time or within a day or two of the time fixed."

The Beer Tax bills will die therefore.

PRODDED AGAIN BY TOM WATSON. of the Populist Party.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18.-Thomas E. Watson has definitely thrown Congressman Bailey of Texas and W. J. Bryan overboard. He says in "If any meditative Populist does not believe that the Butler fusionists are in collusion with the Democratic bosses, and are under secret contract to deliver our party to those patriots who said that the Pops of the South could 'go to the negroes, where they belonged,' let him read the manifesto from Bailey

of Texas." Mr. Watson did everything in his power to convince Bryan that he and Jones and Butler

convince Bryan that he and Jones and Butler were making a fatal mistake in treating the Middle-of-the-Road Pops with contempt, and says he did everything in his power to put Bryan in the road that would have led him to the Presidency. He adds:

"What return did Bryan make! Skedaddled out of his own State while Watson was stumping it for him; and while said Watson was loyally lining up the Pops of Nebraska to give Bryan the narrow majority by which he won his own State, the said Bryan was according east to once more publicly hug that self-acting puzles and perpetual how-came-ti-so, Arthur Sewall. ence more publicly hug that self-acting pur-eand perpetual how-came-it-so, Arthur Sewall, ut Bailey (of Texas) says solemnly that Bryan us broadened out since the last campaign, and e guess it's all right. The next time this nub-an goes to Nebraska to stump the State for ryan we venture to say that he will not run off Mains."

HANNA'S SIDE WINS. A Close Contest With the McRisson People in the Cleveland Primaries.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18 .- The count of the votes cast at the Republican primaries in this county on Thursday evening was completed late this afternoon. The count shows only partial victory for Senator Hanna.

The contest was as to whether Hanna's friends should be chosen as the Republican candidates to the Legislature and as delegates to the County Convention, or whether the McKisson machine should name the candidates and dele-

gates.

The Hanna legislative slate was broken, a Senstor and two Representatives being chosen from the McKisson ranks, leaving Hanna two Senstors and soven Representatives. The three McKissonites chosen are close friends of McKissonites chosen are close friends of McKissonites.

Kisson.

The McKissonites concentrated all their strength on Butke, Mason, and Bramley, their three candidates who were chosen. As the Hanna people in the early stages of the campaign put three McKisson men on-their state to placate McKisson, and as these three were chosen, McKisson has like out of the eleven candidates. The County Convention to be held to-morrow will probably be controlled by the Hanna people.

OUT-AND-OUT BRYANISM.

Tammany ... Jimobrions May Join. The leaders of the Progressive Democratic League announced yesterday that they object to the published statement that they were

favor of free silver."

"We stand by no single principle of the Chicago platform," said Charles Campbell, one of the organizers of the movement. "Free silver does not even suggest what we want. We want unlimited free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 unlimited free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and we want, besides, every other principle incorporated in the Chiesgo platform.

"What I more, we intend to have what we want. It I commany Hall gives it to us, with free-silver Bryan candidates, all right. If set, we will have a bemocrate ticket and platform of our own, and all Democrats will be asked to support it.

It was said yearerday at the headquarters of the league in the Hotel Bartholds that a proposal from the Young 10 Bricon Democracy for a union on a free silver Bryan theket will be one of the things to be considered at the requiar meeting of the league to be held at Fiannery's Hall, Leroy and Hudson streets, to-morrow efternoon.

THEY STONED A TRAIN.

A Five-Year-Old and a fix-Year-Old Sentenced

YONKERS, June 18,-John Sloatman of New York, a passenger on the New York Central train that arrived at this city at 4:04 o'clock this afternoon, jumped on the station platform, followed by the conductor and trainmen, holding one hand over a bruise on his head and carrying a stone in the other. He said the train had been bombarded, and that he had seen two little boys sitting on a bridge near the tracks north of the station, one of whom, he thought, had thrown the stone that had struck him. Station Agent Frank A. Curry told Policemon

Schiebel and McGowan, and they went after the boys. Schiebel found them sitting on the bridge with their bats filled with stones. Schiebel over-heard one of the boys talk about breaking the with their hats filled with stones. Schiebel over-heard one of the boys talk about breaking the headlight of the locomotive of the next train; headight of the locomotive of the next trans, the other said be was going to smash two win-dows. The boys are Alexander Robbins, 6 years old, of 100 Woodworth avenue, and Hiram May-ble, 5 years old, of 98 Woodworth avenue, Schie-bel told the boys that they would have to go

with him.

Alexander ran home. Schlebel picked up Hiram and took him to the police station. Hiram fought all the way to the door, scratching the policeman's face and tearing his clothes. McGowan arrosted Alexander at his home, and the boy's father accompanied him to the station. The little fellows were arraigned before Judge Kellogg in the Court of Special Sessions. The Judge told their parents to give them a spanking and bring them around to-day for a reprimand. The boys were taken home crying.

LINDSEY BURKE DEAD.

The Son of Major E. A. Burke Dice in the Service of the Congo Free State.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—The family of Major E. A. Burke, formerly State Treasurer of Louisiana and the Democratic boss of the State Louisiana and the Democratic boss of the State from 1880 to 1888, has received news of the death of his only son, Lindsey Burke, in the Congo State, some time in February. It is thought that he was among those who fell in the recent rising of the natives.

Major Burke has been a resident of Honduras since 1888. Lindsey Burke went to New York two years ago, and thence to South Africa, where he enlisted in the service of the Congo Free State as drill master, with the rank of Lieutenant. He was stationed on the upper Congo. Nothing has since been heard of him, except the bare announcement of his death without any particulars. He was 24 years old and a native of New Orleans.

A Weman Artist Dice Suddenly.

Miss Alice Cheesebro, an artist, died yesterday while visiting her friend, Mrs. Lord, at 249 West while visiting ner friend, Mrs. Lord, at 249 West Forty-eighth street. Miss Cheesebro came to this city from her home on Long Island on Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Lord, Early yesterday morning she became ill, and before a physician arrived she was dead. Miss Cheesebro was 40 years old.

Obituary Notes

John M. Francia, former Minister of the United States to Austria, Portugal, and Greece, and editor of the Troy Daily Times, died at his home in Troy resterday morning. He was 74 years old, having been born in Prattaburg, Steuben county, N. Y., on March 6, 1823. His father was a farmer who came from Wales. There were nine children in the family, and John M. Francis was next to the youngest. He did not take kindly to farming as he grew up, and when a lad he went to Canandaigua and apprenticed himself to John B. Hahn, proprietor of the Ontario Messenger, to learn the printing trade. When his apprenticeship expired he went back to the farm, because his father promised that the farm should be his if he remained there while his parents lived, but he still disliked farming, and one day he gave up his claim on the place to his brother Arnoid and went back to work at printing in Canandaigua. In 1843 he became an editorial writer on the Wayne Caunty Scutinet, published at Palmyra, and was afterward with Hiram Humphrey on the Rochester Daily Advertiser. In 1846 he went to Troy on the Northern Budget, and soon became part owner of it. In June, 1851, he founded the Troy Daily Times. Mr. Francis was originally a Democrat, but joined the Republican party at its birth and remained with that party up to the time of his death. President Grant appointed him Minister to Greece, and he held this post three years. President Arthur appointed him Minister to Portugal, and in 1854 he was promoted to the post of Minister to Austria-Hungary. He held this place one year. He was a delegate at large to the State Constitutional Convention of 1894. He leaves a son, Charles S. Francis, who was his partner in the newspaper business, and a daughter, Mrs. John C. Havemeyer of Yonkers. partner in the newspaper business, and a daugh-ter, Mrs. John C. Havemeyer of Yonkers.

partner in the newspaper business, and a daughter, Mrs. John C. Havemeyer of Yonkers.

One of the most successful bankers in Pennsylvania, Jacob Cauffman Bomberger, died at his residence in Harrisburg last evening. He had been ill for several months with heart and kidney complications. An attack of paralysis hastened the end. He was born at Middletown, Pa., on Dec. 17, 1817, of German parents. His father was a man of small means and young Bomberger had the simplest elementary education. When a more boy be entered a store at Elizabethtown, Lancaster county. Later the boy became proprietor of the store, and subsequently sold out at a profit to embark in the same business at Shippensburg. A few years later he returned to his parents at Middletown, obtaining a clerkship in the bank of which the late Gen. Simon Cameron was President. In 1851 he was chosen assistant clerk of the State Senate, in which place he became acquainted with leading politicians. He secured the passage of an act incorporating the Mechanics Bank of Harrisburg, which was organized in 1853. This bank prosperel and is a monument of the business sagacity of its founder and selections. He secured the passage of the state Senate, in which was organized in 1853. This bank prosperel and is a monument of the business sagacity of its founder and selections, which is estimated at a million and a quarter of dollars.

Dr. Stocks Hammond organist of St. Japase's

is estimated at a million and a quarter of dollars.

Dr. Stocks Hammond, organist of St. James's Cathedral in Toronto, and one of the foremost musicians in Canada, died at his home in Toronto yesterday morning, after a comparatively short illness. For months he had suffered from pulmonary troubles. About a month ago he got much worse, and three weeks ago he took to his bed. Dr. Hammond was born in Bradford, England, in 1862. While studying at Queen's College, Oxford, he showed his musical abilities. He studied under Fred C. Akkinson of Norwich Cathedral, England, and the London College of Music and was one of the examiners for Canada and the United States. Nearly 200 anthems, songs, and pianoforto pieces were written by him. The degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon him by the University of Church Mulrcians, and he was the possessor of the bronze medial of the London Academy of Music. He came to America from England in 1893. He then received the appointment to St. Peter's Church at Reading, Pa. He labored there until his call to St. James's Cathedral as organist and loader of the choir.

labored there until his call to St. James's Cathedral as organist and loader of the choir.

Willis Marvin of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company diel of diabetes yesterday afternoon at his home, 332 West Fifty-eighth street. He was born in Ogden, N. Y., in 1845. He was the grandson of the founder of the safe firm of Stoarns & Marvin, and upon reaching manhood became a member of the firm, which was then known as the Marvin Safe Company. Last (sil failing health compelled him to give up active participation in the company's affairs. Mr. Marvin leaves three sons and a widow, who was the daughter of William B. Bradbury, at one time a well-known musician in New York.

John C. S. Spencer, a prominent cotton man who began his business career in Wall street, this city, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease at his residence in Galveston. He was about 50 years old and was born in Elizabeth, N. J. His father, Capt. Siencer, had held a commission in the British army, and his grandfather was an officer under Wellinston at the battle of Waterloo. His mother was a Radchilf, whose father at one time was Mayor of New York. He leaves a widow and six children.

Amouncement was made yesterday of the death in Paris of Agnes Josephine Dayle, wife or the famous American dentist, Thomas W. Evans, who has become almost a historic figure in l'aris. Mrs. Evans, who was about 60 years old, was an American. She had no children. Stephen P. O'Hara, formerly clerk to the Long Island City Board of Health and Iond Clerk to the Board of Excise, died at his home in that city yeatorday morning. He was 53 years old and leaves a widow and seven children. The Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Dow McCabe, the former President of Obio Wesleyan College, is dead, at Delaware, Q. He died while asleep. He was the author of numerous theological works.

George Wolf, the oldest jeweller in touisville, Ky., died on Thursday night after a short illness, aged 60 years. He was once prominent in politics.

CITS HUNT THE HEBREW FOTE. Harondoss, Whom They Approached, Says They Can't Get It for Love.

The Citizens' Union struck a snag two or three lays ago trying to corral the Hebrew vote on the east side. For some days J. D. St. C. Helles, in agent of the Union, had been trying to acc an agent of the China, had been trying to accomplete the support for Low and asking him to ball at the Cits' headquarters.

Harondess was asked yesterday afternoon if he was for Low.

"Not on your life," he said. "If Seth Low's friends think they can capture the Hebrew vote they are mistaken. Mr. Low will get it in the neck among the voters of the east side."

Changes in Republican District Leaderships. George R. Manchester, Secretary of the Republican County Committee, has resigned the leadership of the organization in the Twentyfifth Assembly district, and was succeeded yes-terday as leader by Charles A. Hess. Dr. E. Valentine Buck has resigned as leader of the Republican organization in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district, and it is said that Maurics M. Eckstein may succeed him.



Open till 6 o'clock - you needn't feel hurried; if you do. we hurry.

Clothes to keep cool in, warm in, dry in; clothes to bicycle in, go to church in, or lounge about

Shoes to go with each; hats to match: furnishings to meet every

"Straws" that show which way the wind blows-ours at \$1.90, \$2.50 and \$3.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

LITTLE MONTE CARLO RAIDED. Two Arrests Made in the West New York Cambling Resort.

Sheriff Heller of Hudson county, on evidence urnished by detectives employed by the Rev. J. W. Gowan of New Durham, raided "Little onte Carlo," the gambling resort at West New York, yesterday. The Sheriff's party approached the place from the cliffs above. Upon a signal from detectives inside the resort they started down the hillside. The Sheriff was recognized and an alarm given. The place was thronged, and when those inside found escape cut off by the doors they jumped from the win-

dows.

The detectives inside grabbed two men, Frank Day and John Mitchell of New York. They were held in \$1,000 bail by Judge Hudspeth at the Court House in Jersey City. Philip Bindseragle, the reputed owner of Little Monte Carlo, is a member of the Board of Freeholders of Hudspers exercises. so county. He was sentenced last year to serve one year in State prison for maintaining the place, but secured an appeal. That has re-cently been decided against him, and he will now have to serve his term.

HASTENING TO THE GOLD HILLS, Three Thousand Strangers at Work in New

SANTA FÉ, N. M., June 18 .- Jorry Leaby, a Raton attorney, arrived here to-day after a ten days' trip through the gold camps of Elizabethtown, Hematite, Baldy, and Labelle, and reports the rush of miners into that region has resulted in the opening of many valuable prospects during the last sixty days. Fully 3,000 strangers, he said, were at work in the hills, strangers, he said, were at work in the hills, B. S. Lewis of New Haven, Conn., to-hay purchased the Lucas Company's mill at Taos, and will move it to Golden Hill, doubling the capacity of his custom mill at that point.

Five other mills are now in operation in the San Pedro district. In Lincoln county 100 locations have been started in ten days in expectation of the carly construction of the El Paso-White Oaks Railroad. Ore found there assays \$2.800 in gold.

ACCUSED OF THEFT BY HER COOK. Major French's Wife Arraigned for Stealing &

Clonk-The Complaint Dismissed. Mrs. John H. French, wife of the Major of the Old Guard, who lives at 149 West Ninety-fifth street, was arraigned Hariem Court yesterday on the complaint of Elizabeth Rowell her foron the companies of the actual results a pawn mer cook, who accused her of stealing a pawn ticket representing a cloak worth \$90, which she redeemed and wore. Mrs. French said she had discharged the cook in January for theft. The cook's complaint was dismissed.

A BRIGHT COLORED GRADUATE. Her Easny in German to Be Printed in Two

NEWARK, N. J., June 18 .- Mise Jennie H Clarke, a colored girl, who was graduated from the Newark High School last evening, was the first person of her color to take an active part in commencement exercises in that school. Her contribution was an essay in German, so well constructed and rendered that it was pro-nounced remarkably good by the editors of the two German newspapers in Newark, both of which will reproduce it this morning.

The girl is bright-looking and is not over 15 years old. She will be sent to Oberlin University with the assistance of a few persons who have taken an interest in her. Her parents are poor. There were 13°s graduates, and it was the largest class in the history of the school.

Commencement at Hasbrouck Institute.

Commencement week at Hasbrouck Institute in Jersey City closed last night with a reception in the assembly hall at the institute by the graduating class. The forty-first annual com-mencement exercises were held Thursday night.

mencement exercises were held Thursday night. The graduating class was made up of ten young women and seven young men. The class was addressed by Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins.

The gold medal awarded annually for the highest scholarship in the girls' department was awarded to Miss Chara Alpers of Bayonne. In the bays' department William Van Peit Garretson and Henry T. von Deesten ted each other for the medal. So two medals are awarded. One given by E. F. C. Young went to Garretson. You Deesten got the institute medal. Emma A. Van Horne received the first honer and was valedictorian. The medals were presented by Charles C. Stimets, A. M., the principal.

Pratt Institute Commencement.

The high school of the Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, had its commencement exercises resterday afternoon, and thirty-two graduates reterday afternoon, and thirty-two graduates received their diplomas. Addresses were made by State Superintendent of Instruction Charles S. Skinner. Principal W. H. McAndrew, and Fred B. Pratt. In the evening the graduating exercises of the institute proper were held in the art rooms of the library building. The chief address was made by the Rev. Phillip S. Moxom of Springfield. Mass., on the thems, "Educated Man." The graduates from all the departments of the institute this year number nearly two hundred.

Annual Ranguet of Williams College Freshines SARATOGA, June 18,-The July Williams College freshmen, class of 1900, gathered here to night at Hotel American-Adelphi, for their anmust gastronomical celebration. After the bannual gostronomical celebration. After the ban-quet tonsis were heard, the toastimaster being Arthur C. Patterson of New York city. The "elections" resulted as follows: Popular Pro-lessor, Hewitt, Greek Instructor; Most Popular Jan, W. C. Piunkett: Handsomest Man, C. N. Prouty, Jr.; Chase Dal, R. C. Block, Jr., weigh-ing 275 nounds; Chase Gr. ad. F. W. Cross; Best Bootlicker, A. H. Kopkins; Best Athlete, R. C. Seaver; Most Scientific Loafer, W. S. Farnham.

Murder to Prevent Testimony in Court.

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.-Information from Bristol, Tenn., was received to-night that the shocking murder of G. D. Masengill, a leading citizen of Bluff City, near us being two days see, is explained by the confession of Will Mays, a young man, who says that he shot Masengill from ambush to provent his testifying egainst him is a case in court. Mays implicates in the deed Marsh Cole, aged 22. Both young men are in iall.

Died of a Fall at the tistel Albert.

James Flood, a dry goods salesman, was found dead yesterday in his room at the Hotel Albert, University place and Eleventh street. His death was due to a fall which produced a fracture of the skull. He was 53 years old.

Five-year-old Nellie Leab of 432 East 138th

street set her clothing aftre yesterday in trying to jump over a bonfire which boys had built near her home. She was so badly burned that she died later in the Harlem Hospital

One Hundred More Pinsterers Strike. The Plasterers' Society ordered 100 more plasterers to airlke yesterder in various shops whose proprieture rejuced to comply with the semands of the union.

Tachinean institute yesterday there were re-free and a system of the directors of the resource ported a sit of \$750 from Julius Goldschmidt, a beguest of \$300 from the late Bernard Cohen, and a beguest of \$1,000 from the late Leopold becowitz.

A RUSE TO GET HER CHILDREN. MADE A TOOL OF HEDGES. John Lynch's Widow, Now Mrs. Patton, Mar

She Has Rim Jailed for Non-Support and Ther Withdraws the Charge on Block's Submit-ting to Be Diverced by a Rabbil, So That the Could Marry a Former Sweetheart The Kerex Market Prison was the scene of a lebrew divorce proceeding, with all the atendant coremonies, yesterday afternoon, but the keepers, being ignorant of the Yiddish dislect, were passive and ignorant spectators. The divorce was one of the features of an east side romanos not uncommon in that section. Unless Magistrate Hedges is made sequainted with the

facts to-day, all the parties to the affair will probably regard it as being happily settled. The woman in the case is Mrs. Ida Bloch, 28 cears old, of 47 Forsyth street. She was mar ried to William Bloch, who is 23 years old, in Russia about eight years ago. Although the couple did not live harmoniously, they came torether to this country about three years ago and began housekeeping. They separated in a short

Mrs. Bloch, who is attractive in appearance alled on Hyman Rosenschein, an Essex street lawyer, on Thursday and confided to him that she had an opportunity to marry a former sweetheart in Russia, who had grown very rich since her departure. She asked for advice as to how she could socept the offer. According to the Hebrew religion it would be necessary to get a

rabbinical divorce, and the question of a legal divorce under the laws of New York formed no part of the affair.

Bloch was interviewed on the subject and asked to consent to a Hebrew divorce. He would not listen to the proposition. He said he loved his wife and did not want her to marry any one elsa. The legal machinery of the Essex Market Police Court is often used to collect debts, pay back grudges, and settle all kinds of business and love affairs, and it furnished an instrument in this case to overcome the difficulties attending Bloch's reluctance to part with his wife.

Magistrate Hedges, on the application of Mrs. Bloch, granted a warrant for Bloch's arrest, and he was arraigned in the Essex Market Court on Thursday atternoon on a charge of non-support. hursday afternoon on a charge of non-support, tagistrate Hedges held Bloch in \$500 bonds to ay his wife \$2 a week. Hloch could not furnish be bonds, and was committed to jail for six conthe.

hay his wire at a wear. Bloch could not it in the bonds, and was committed to jail for six months.

Yesterday morning his wife visited him in the Easex Market Prison, and pleaded with him to consent to the divorce. He was obdurate at first, but after she promised to withdraw the proceedings and have him released from jail, he consented. Accompanied by Lawyer Rosenschein and by the rabbi, whose name could not be ascertained, and three witnesses, she visited the, jail yesterday afternoon. Lawyer Rosenschein asked to see Bloch, and the latter was brought down from his cell. A grated window separates the office from the jail proper. Bloch pressed his face against the bare, while the others stood around the window in the office. The keepers, supposing that an ordinary consultation was going on, paid no attention to what went on.

consultation was going on, paid no attention to what went on.

The rabbi produced a Hebrew Bible and recited several passages from it. He then read a number of questions to Bloch in Hebrew.

"Do you give up all rights, title, and claim to this woman!" asked the rabbi.

"Yes, "replied Bloch.
"Do you renounce her as your legal wife?"
"I do." Do you consent willingly to free her to marry

another man ?"
"I do."
"Then I pronounce you divorced and you are free to go your separate ways," pronounced the rabbi. The paper containing the questions was signed Bloch, and the three witnesses affixed their ames to it. Bloch, with tears running down is face, then kis-sed his wife through the bars. In the exuberance of her joy she extended her arms through the opening and wound them around his neck.

"Now, Willie," she said, "I will get you out of tail."

"Now, Willie," she said, "I will get you out of jail."

Lawyer Rosenschein then escorted the woman into the courtroom and brought her before Magistrate Hedges.

No one told the Magistrate about the divorce in the jail, but the woman said to him in Hebrew, which was translated by the interpreter:

"I want to withdraw my claim against my husband. I now believe he is willing to support me, and I am willing to live with him."

It is customary in cases of this kind to release a man on the application of his wife if she signs a paper acknowledging satisfaction. This Mrs. Bloch was willing to do, but, owing to the lateness of the bour, Magistrate Hedges told her to come to the court to-day, when he would probably grant her request. "As soon as he is released," she said to her lawyer, "I will get ready to go to Russia."

RISE IN LAKE MICHIGAN. Six More Inches of Water Than at the Lowest CHICAGO, June 18.—The heavy spring rainfall has already had an appreciable effect upon the level of Lake Michigan. The marks at the tug ffices show that the water early this morning had reached the highest point in several years. being fully six inches higher than the low-water mark of last summer. The variations, however, in the level of the lake by reason of winds are so great that tugmen, who pay the closest attention to this very important item in their busi-ness, are not certain as to the probable average

"As nearly as I can estimate," Superintendent Sinclair of the Dunham line said to-day, "the average increase in the depth of water is between four and five inches since January. Some of this is probably due to the fact that we have had so much north wind during most of the spring. I do not know how the impression got abroad that the lake level had risen six feet, which has been reported. Any such rise would flood the docks and ruin the sewerage system." KILLED HIS CHILD AND HIMSELP

bert Soley of Philadelphia Shoots His Two Year-Old Son and Commits Saicide. PHILADELPHIA June 18 .- At 4 o'clock this Afternoon Robert Soley, 32 years old, went to the house of Thomas J. Marshall, at Fifth and Courtland streets, in Olney, where his wife is living, and shot his son, Herbert, 2 years old, dead. He then shot himself in the head, and died in a few minutes.

Soley was a weaver and had been separated from his wife a year. When he went to the house to-day he saw the child playing in the front yard, called him to the fence, and shot him, killing him instantly.

NED MIGOWANIS LUCK.

He Strikes It Rich in the Gold Land of the Sterra Ancha Bange. PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 18 .- Ned McGowan, for many years a Government scout, has struck rich ore in the Sierra Ancha range, near Payson. The lead is thirty feet wide, and gold is so thick in the quartz that large returns can be secured by "horning" the rock. McGowan kept his dis-covery secret for several months. He found the nine by tracing a bit of rich float rock, no larger than a marble, up into the cafon from which it had been washed down by heavy rains.

to Hunt Rubber and Ore in Central and South

The South American Exploration Compan as been organized in Jersey City with a paid ip capital of \$10,000. The object of the com pany is to explore and develop the rubber forest and mining tends in Central and South America it is said that concessions have already beer obtained by Frank C. Nicholas of Summit, N. J. who has spent two years in the Central and South American forests. John H. Winser, Secretary and Treasurer of the American Museum of Natural History in this city, is in-terested in the new company, and will endeavor to accompany the first expedition, which will start in a few weeks.

The Porter Brings In That Lost Torpede. The torpedo hoat Porter made a quick ru resterday morning from the Navy Yard in Brooklyn to Galilee, below Long Branch, and returned early in the afternoon with the \$2.500 torpedo which was lost from the battleship Indiana about a month ago and recovered by two fishermen outside Sandy Hook on Thursday.

ELON, Ill., June 18 .- Miss Carrie Bisbes. seam tress at the insane hospital, was shot three times by her cousin. Mr. Blabes, in the asylum grounds at 10 o'clock last night. She staggered to the hospital, but cannot live. Bisbee fied and has not been captured.

Mospital Seamstress Shot Mortally by He-

X Rays Helping to Cure a Broken Nock. CAMDEN, N. J., June 18 .- An operation, after an examination with X rays, was performed to day on John Keogh, 9 years old, who fell from a tay on John Low Line several days ago and broke hisneck. He survived the injury, but his limbs were paralyzed. After the operation on the boxes at the seat of the fracture he was able to move his arms. The doctors have hopes of his recovery.

Qo to Cleveland by new afternoon train of New York Central. Leave Grand Central Station 5:00 P.M., arrive Cleveland 7:15 max morning. Entre day for business. Betterning, leave Cleveland 6:00 P.M., arrive New York 10:35 next morning. Adde. 1

Springs. Mr. Molloy said:

I hereby agree, if allowed to ride and drive in car finned to New York, to abide by all reasonable rules "What was Mr. Patterson's record on the "I'm for Alton B. Parker," said Col. John F.

that he found the girl's body, after her return, covered with bruises.

In his own behalf Lawyer Crow desied all of the nurse's story, saying that that she was careless and ill-tempered, but that he had never struck her, nor did he abuse her even when she let the baby fail.

"How many times did she let the baby fail f' asked Lawyer William R. Wilder, counsel for Miss Delmage.

"Three times," said Mr. Crow, "and then I discharged her."

Lawyer Wilder, in summing up the case, told the jury that if he himself had a nurse girl he wouldn't wait until she let the baby fail three times before discharging her. John S. Huyler, the candy manufacturer, was foreman of the jury.

A THIEF'S SUICIDE

William Arth, Who Robbed Paster Inglis, William Arth, a prisoner in the Bayonne Jail,

and tender.

Arth was found hanging from the top bar of his cell door, which is but five feet from the floor. His feet were outstretched on the floor. When found he was still alive, but unconscious. Dr. A. C. Forman made an incision in his windpipe to enable him to breathe, but he died a few minutes afterward.

self in His Cell.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- W. L. Church, a wellknown politician, and for twenty years an employee of the County Clerk's office, was found dead in bed at a room in the house at 153 Ran-

gas, which was pouring from an open let. An

ORIGINAL PACKAGE TEST CASE ton-Others Still Open. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 18 .- J. S. Pinkussohn who was arrested yesterday for selling liquor tr the original unbroken packages, was bound over

He Resigns from the Assembly to Become

Brooklyn Bemocratic Conferens to Be Name Chairman York of the Democratic Executive Committee in Brooklyn will to-day name a com-

The Republican Club of the Nineteenth Ward in Brootlyn, of which County Clerk Jacob Worth is a member, has Indorsed Seth Low for Mayor of the Greater New York